CHIPS. CHIPPED OFF

BY SOME OF THE OFFICIAL AXES.

Remorals and Appointments at the Capitol and Elsewhere-The Frensury Investigation-The Contested Seats in the House -Matters of Interest.

The town of Fayetteville, N. C., has followed the example of Memphis, Tonn., and surrendered he charter, in order to rid itself of he just debts. Fred, M. Colweil, who was appointed Heuten-ane of the Capitol police, vice deorge 8, Smith, De-cember 1, assumed the duties of his office has Sat-

leave nothing to be desired in the way of "a mash."

Boorkeeper Brownlow yesterday appointed the following measurers: J. M. Tinsley, of Schuncky, vice H. M. McCarthy C. H. Hischook, of Iowa, vice E. B. Hanks: J. W. Chandler, of Minnesota, vice C. M. Davis, and J. A. Burrows, of Connecticut, a folder, vice W. B. McDaugal.

The Omains Expublican has information that President Arthur will appoint Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Trabane, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, became the late President Garfield intended to do so. Medill will hardly accept an office at the hands of only an "acting President."

Holidays being over the erstwhile josund Department of the acting "Overmont Muss"—can sit down and calmity, but hopelessly, wish that he had not been so atterly user in his distribution of fifs, girstings, and go-downs in the "merry, merry Christimas time," so to speak.

A letter was received in this city yesterday from one of the best posted men in Tennessee, who states that Tennessee with arrety be carried against the Democracy at the next election in that State. The writer of the letter is a man who has ample facilities for making up a correct judgment in the premises.

The last day that General Garfield speaks in the

printion bill; size, our bill for the building of stables for the use of Government horses here in Washington.

So far in this session Pennsylvania can claim whatever credit there may be in introducing the greatest number of bills into Congress. Her Representatives have sent in 184 bills, while Onliceones in second with 150 and New York a close third with 143. Unfortunately, there is no method of collating statistics with reference to the actual value of the measures proposed. —Pitteburg Gaszie.

The bar-rooms of Texas are now required by law to be closed from nine to three closek on Stundays. "This arrangement," said an advocate of the measure in the Legislature, "will give liquor and religion just about an even chance, and may the best of the two win."—Pirchange. This law, or a similar one, existed in Texas years ago, as Chips knows. He often saw the saloons open on sunday mornings and evenings when he was going to—to—well, to church.

The fact is that it is impossible for a contest to grow warm with such a man as Arthur as arbiter. Most of the biter feeling created by a contest for clice is largely the fault of the appointing power itself. Presidents and Congressmen delay section until the light between candidates becomes exceedingly lively, and they fan the flames by landing ears and making semi-friendly suggestions to all the consistents and their friends.—Workington Correspondent Phinadelphia Press.

Twice Mr. Blaine was rejected by the National Republican Convention because of his record, and till he is not satisfied. Of course, he can never be elected Tresident by the Republican party, it is not surprising, therefore, to hear the suggestion of his nomination in 1884 in opposition to the Republican party, as Greeley was nominated in 1872. More unlikely things than that have come to pass. The Democrats are now, as they were then, for anything to get into power.—Checkend Gaszie.

Mr. Mills' bill for the purchase of square numbered 40, in this city, for a public park bounds it as follows; Beginning at the s

The San Francisco Examiner (Democrat), speaking of the rumors that ex-Senator Sargent is to be Secretary of the Interior, says: "Mr. Sargentought to be specially fitted for the peculiar duties of the Interior Department, He is well versed in Ne questions pertaining to land matters, which he will be called upon to determine. He ought also to know as much about indisa difficulties as any of his predecessors. As a lawyer, a Congressman, Senator, and Western ploneer his experience has been considerable enough to constitute him a safe Secretary of the Interior."

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The Guiteaus of the press (always including McCiure), are again on their ear, furious in their stracks upon the Fresident. Now, what has the poor man done to deserve their coarse and vulgar stracks? One of them says he is going to run for another term! Another is of the opinion that he does not mean what he says when he insist that none but good men shall hold office, and still another fears that his professions in favor of civil savvice are insincere! What shall we say to these Guiteaus?—Philadelphia Ress. Don's forget White-law Reid. He is the original Guiteau.

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The Cincinnant Enguirer correspondent has interviewed Speaker Keifer, who, when asked if the charge that he had "taken care" of his friends and supporters was true, said: "I think it is. I hope it is. I do not think, however, I have appointed to these places unqualified men just because they wore my friends or supporters, nor ignored any member on account of his position in the canvass for Speaker. A study of the committees will show this to be true, and it will also show that all sections and interests have been given proper representation."

representation."

Bancroft Davis, the historian, is the only man entitled to the privileges of the floor of the United States Senate, except office-holders or exemitee-holders. Citizen Bancroft was granted the distinctive privilege for historical and literary work.—Smart Aleck McGure, in his Philadelphia Tisses. Bancoft Davis has not a history; hence he is not "the historian." "Office-holders or exomice-holders," are not "entitled to the privileges of the floor of the United States Senate;" if they were, even Smart Aleck McGure would be entitled to the privilege, he having held a little office in Pennsylvania years ago, when he trained with the Gan Cameron.

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Besides the Hon, George W, Jones, the Houston Post mentioned Governor Throckmorton, Judge Hancock, General Sull Ress, Judge J. H. Bell, Judge A. P. McCormick, Colonel Charles Stewart, General J. B. Robertson, Judge J. H. Crosby, and ex-Governor Sayers as gentlemen who have been named in connection with a Liberal movement against the Bourbon Democracy of Texas. All of the gentlemen named, except Judge J. H. Bell, have acted with the Democrats since the war. The Post confidently expects to see a fight made against the moss—back bemocracy of Texas, and expects to see the fight won by the Independents. The Washington correspondent of the Louisville.

against the moss-back bemocracy of Texas, and expects to see the fight won by the Independents. The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Course-Journal telegraphed that paper that Mrs. Pendleton is the only lady who assisted at the President's reception on Monday whose husband is not an ultra Staiwart. This statement is untrue, either willfully or ignorantly, and its author is of course either ass or knave, or both. Mrs. Baine assisted at the President's reception on last Monday, and so far as beard from her busband, one fames G. Riafne, is not an ultra-Staiwart. This correspondent should hunt up the spot where George Washington havked down the cherry tree with his little fatchet, plant himself thereon, and kick himself until he learns to emulate George in the matter of truth-telling.

The Senate Countingent Fund Investigating Coumittee reassembled at the Capitor Tueday. The first winers called was L. W. Vall, a special spent in the Treasury Department, and formerly editor of the Washington World, which favored Secastary Sherman's candidacy for the Presidency in 1880. Mr. Vall was examined relative to the allegation that the type upon which this maper was printed had been formithed from the Government Printing Office. Mr. W. P. Brown, foreman of the Treasury Department of the Covernment Printing Office. Mr. W. P. Brown, foreman of the Treasury Department which fits said, he gave the dates, time occupied, and character of work done by him upon Secretary Sherman's new house and stable, and also showing that this work, or some of it, had been charged to different bureaus in the Department.

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The testimony in the following contested elections in the House of Representatives has been presented to the Committee on Elections and sent to the printer; Gilette vs. Herndon, Strobach vs. Herbert, Mahson vs. Oats, Smith vs. Shelley, Brisbin vs. Friley, Andewson vs. Reed, Boothanan vs. Manning, Lynch vs. Chalmers, Lee vs. Richardson, Mackey v. O'Connor, and Small vs. Tillman. In the case of Lowe vs. Wheeler the testimony is ready and will be sent to the printer to-day. In the Sessinghans vs. Frost case the papers are withheld because of alleged frame. The report that certain finnortant testimony in the case of Lynch vs. Chalmers had been stolen is printenaced antrue by Captain Faul, the clerk of the Elections Committee, who says that the papers were found by Jose L. As Government Frinting Office, where the Law Government Frinting Office, where the Rest of the Seath and been sent and had been missiad by that able printer, Mr. Defreca.

A new complaint is made against Attorney-General MacVough in that he entirely neglected to take any staps or give any instructions relative to the Proceedion of violations of the election law in the South last fall. Soon after election men were strested, brought before United States Courts for fraud and violence, and the district attorneys, whose dity it was to proscent tellum, woote in vanious parts of the South and bound over to the grand juries of the South and bound over to the grand juries of instructions and fainds to carry on the prosecutions. Their appeals are claimed to been cantrely inpured, and the saces have been dismissed on account of the finite sond in the Government of the South and bound over to the grand juries of the South and bound over to the grand juries of the South and bound over to the grand juries of the South and bound over

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Arrival of the "Too Utterly Too Too"

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Special to Tar Brevallers.

New York, Jar. A. Oscar Wilde, asthelic root, arrived in New York by steamer Arisma on Monday night. Mr. Wilde is the son of Lady Wilde, who wrote many patriotic poems during the Irish troubles of 1818, under the nom de plame, of "Sperakes." He is, as far as can be Judged from his appearance, not over twenty-six years of age. On the Journey over Mr. Wilde did not altain, it appears, to very great popularity among the case-nigers. Before the ship had been five days out he said to a goritleman with whom he was promoned ing the deck ond this gentleman kindly retailed the conversation to the writerl: "I am not exactly pleased with the Atlantic. It is not so majestle as I expected. I would like to see the ship's bridge carried away." Mr. Wilde is eversix feet in beight. His mair, which is of a dark brown color, falls far down upon his shouders. He has broad choulders and long long, which he seemed to be able to use without awkwardness when he walked. His fact is o'al in shape, and so clomeated at the chin as to be almost pointed. His nose, in harmony, is long and pointed. When he laughs his lips part widely and show a shining row of upper teeth, which are superialityly white. The complexion, lustered of heing o' the rosy has so common to Englishmen, is so utterly-uterly devoid of color that it can only be said to resemble purity. His eyes are bine, or a light grap, and, instead of being "dramy," as some of his admir-or have imagined then to be, they are bright and quick—not at all like those of one given to perfect and musters of having a small, delicate hand, only fit.

AN AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

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Meetings to Discuss the Material Interests of the Country.

In pursuance of a circular of invitation issued by the Commissioner of Agricultura isst snamer, a convention of delegates from agricultural colleges and societies throughout the country, will assemble in this city next week for the consideration of agricultural questions. The first of the series of meetings will be held on January 10, and will be devoted to colleges and agricultural societies, for the discussion of the general principles of farming, and of those questions which belong to the agricultural education, and the organization of schools, colleges, and associations, and will continue two days. The second of the series will meet on the 12th day of January and will be devoted to the discussion of the animaliadustries of the country and the various modes of breeding, feeding, and desiing in horses, cattle, sheep, and swine. This meeting will continue two days. The bird of the series will be devoted to a discussion of all matters relating to the cereal crops, and will communes on the 1th day of January, and will be devoted to the discussion of the management of the vineyards and the manufacture of wines, and will continue two days.

The New York Subtreasury.

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New York, Jan. 3.—Thomas C. Acton, the new Assistant United States Treasurer, took charge of his office to-day. He appointed Joseph M. Fayed, formerly chief clerk in the assay office, as his cashier. The Subtreasury office is now the scene of much activity, accasioned by the presence of a committee appointed by Secretary Folger to examine into the accounts of his office and to count the money. This committee consists of E. O. Graves, chief of the Redemption Agency; H. A. Woltney, assistant cashier of the linited States Treasury Office, and William B. Morgan, assistant chief of the Public Moneys Division. This committee arrived here on Saturday, accompanied by thirteen gentlemen from the Treasury Department, who are to assist them in their labors. They begun work about nine clock this morning, and will have to count about eight hundred tons of silver, amounting to about \$25,000,000,000 in gold and \$5,000,000 in United States notes and silver certificates. It is thought the labor of the committee will last three weeks.

PANAMA, Dec. 24.—The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Lims, which arrived this morning from the South, bring dates from Lims to the 15th instant. The news for the most part is unimportant, and no new development was likely to occur until after the arrival of the United States commissioners, Messrs. Trescot and Blaine. A telegram amouncing this mission was received in Lims on the 15th instant via Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, and it caused a decided improvement in the market. This same telegram stated that the Washington Government had disapproved an agreement which is said to have been made between Muister Huribut and President Garcia Calderon, in reference to a United States naval station at Climbote. Pierola continues in Lima, and declares that he would go to Europe if his finances permitted it.

The Victims of the Shanesville Tragedy. zens the side of the building was broken in and water dashed on the poor struggling, setching mass of human beings, and many lives were thus saved. The total number killed and wounded will probably reach one hundred. The physicians of Shanesville, Rogersville, and Canal Dover are giving all the aid possible to the suffering. The victims are now doing well, though some more will probably die of their injuries. The building was a rickety frame structure and has long been considered unsafe."

Light Breaking in Georgia.

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Special to THE REFURLICAN.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. R.—The Republicans of Georgia, at a meeting of the State Central Committee in this city on December 31. organized an executive committee, Hon. A. E. Buck being elected chairman. The following prominent Republicans were placed on the committee. General Longstreet, Judge Bigley, C. D. Forswthe, Collector Clark, Collector, Wade, W. A. Piedger, E. R. Belcher, W. W. Brown, B. R. Wright, H. F. Farrow, and others. This move is in the direction of a co-operation with the disaffected elements of the Democratic party.

The B. and O. Rond to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—It is again rumored that
the Baltimore and Ohio. Railroad Company have
purchased the Philadelphia and West Cliester Railroad for the purpose of using its franchises to get
into Philadelphia and through to New York, the
proposition being to run a branch from the village
of West End to Wayne Station, where the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad would connect the
new line with New York via the Bound Brook
route. President Work, of the People's Passenger
Railway, said to-day that he expected the negotiations would be completed after the Reading election.

Colonel McComb's Puncral. Wilminoton, Date, Jan, 3.—The funeral of Colonel Henry Simpson McComb took place this afternoon and was largely attended. Among those present were Senator Bayard; F. N. Bangs and F. L. Stetson, of New York; James E. Gowen and Henry Lewis, of Philadelphia, and R. T. Bart n, of Winchester. The december's pastor, Rev. J. Howard Nixon, officiated, assisted by Bishop Lee and Rev. Lafayette Marks.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-T. T. Hurgess, ex-president of the old Transvaal

-Patrick Hart, a returned Irish-American, has see arrested at Carrigtobill, under the coercion set. -Mrs. Mary Dodd, a widow, was killed near Bloom-ield, N. J., by falling down stairs. Her neck was

-Mrs. Langtry played at Brighton Monday in 'She Stoops to Conquer." She was enthusiastically vectved.

reception in Philadelphia yenterday by the lad the New Century Club.

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—The report that President Roberts contemplates retiring from the management of the Pennsylvania Raitroad Company is officially denied.

—Charles H. Hughes, allss "Western Charley," was arrested yesterday in Philadelphia for the robbery of \$6,000 worth of furs from D. H. Solls' Arch

cution of the Jown in Russia and Poland.

Horace Hammell, the defaulting secretary of the Newton (N. J.) fluiding Association, who had been remanded to the custody of the sheriff by his first bundsmen, has been ugain studicted to half.

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—The steamship City of Pueblo, just completed at the ship-yards of Mesus. William Cramp's Sons, Philadelphia, goes to New York. The vessel was built for the tirm of Alexandre & Co., of New York and her cubin is said to be the finest and most spaticious eyer flaished.

—While Juseph Rennett, of Hightstown, in company with a relative, was hurrying to the bedside of a dying woman, also a relative of his, residing in the neighborhood, the hores attached to the wagon is which he was ridding ran away, throwing both occupants out and stilling Mrs. Bennett.

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PERSONAL MENTION

RECEPTION NOTES AND OTHER ITEMS

Three Memorable Tollets-Notable Ladies as Non Year's Belles-A Dinner at Judge Mac-Arthur's-Family Mention-Senatorial Comip.

a discriminating observer, who made many calls that day, as the most effective of all he saw, and ingering longest in his recediretion. Another of the three was that worn by Mrs. Francis Hodgson Barnett at her delightful reception on I street, a cresm-inted satts, made in antique style, with ruffs of the name material at the neck, extending down the corrace, and gains at the shock, extending down the corrace, and gains at the shoulders and elbows; correspond and sleeves fulfilled with Spanish ince. At her girdle two sandowers binted of a kindly leading feorard the cottletto.

Mrs. Vinnie Roam-Herica reception at her home on Farragut Square, where she was analysed by her mollies, agreement for the continent Albert Pike, was counted among the brilliant successes of the day.

Mrs. Judge Bartlay's reception was delightful, and was unique in the presence of five beautiful sisters of one family, the Misses Hamilton, of Washington.

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The hospitable parlors of Mrs. General Williamson, No. 1205 N street northwest, were crowded on Monday by a large and continuous throng of distinguished New Year's guests. The amisble and kindly hostess was assisted by her two charming daughters, Miss Haidee and Miss Adley, and also by Miss Taylor. An elegant collation was served to the crowd of visitors, among whom were numbered almost all of those whom Washington society delights to bonor. The charming face of Mrs. Williamson's second daughter, Miss Corinne, now Mrs. Tripp, was missed, however, from the pleasant New Year's gathering, but a larger number of gentlemen from the General Land-Office, General Williamson's former field of usefulness, called than upon any previous celebration. As there are few more delightful families to visit here than this one, so are there but few whose guests are more agreeably entertained upon such an occasion as that which has just passed. They all, with one accord, wish that it was always New Year's Day.

guests are more agreeably entertained upon such an occasion as that which has just passed. They all, with one accord, wish that it was always New Year's Day.

A large number of guests met Miss Howison, of Cincinnati, at Mrs. Lincolu's pariors, 615 H street, last evening, where that lady gave a reading, Miss Howison's description of the Burns statue, its evening in Central Park, New York, and a beautiful descriptive poem were received with great pleasure. During the evening instrumental selections by Miss Lucio Murphy, and singing by Miss Lulu Murphy were highly enjoyed. Miss Florence Sullivan recited two exquisite poems, one from Longfellow, the other an original one. Mr. McGreery gave a short reading, and Mrs. Burke I' Monse in the Corner') contributed an article on "Gush" which was very amusing. Misses Spurgeon and Groves sang several duets in excellent style. Among the guests from a distance were Miss Wright and Miss Whittler, of New York, also Mrs. Curran. There were also present Golonel and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livingston, Judes and Mrs. Klipatrick, Judge Elmonds, Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livingston, Judes and Mrs. Klipatrick, Judge Elmonds, Mrs. Burkett, Miss Webster, Messrs. Eaton, Wright, Roby, and McClain.

A delightful social gathering was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Cabell, on Monday evening. Over fifty invited guests were present. A recitation by Kugenie Jewei, an original poem by J. L. McGreery, two recitations by Miss Belle Bacon, and miss by Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Rogers occupied a small portion of the evening, the remainder being devoted to social intercourse until about ten o'clock, when all were summoned to refreshments, an abundance of which of the most excellent quality had been prepared by the hospitable hostes.

The many friends and admirers of the charming and accomplished Miss Kate King Will be pleased to hear that she has returned from her visit to Lake Forrest. North Carolina, where shespent the Christmas holidays with her uncle. Jr. Langford, and her lovel

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The millifa of Massachusetts cost that State last year \$426,488. The millits of Massachusetts cost that State last year \$4.5,488.

Leave of absence for twenty days from January 8 is granited to First Lieutenant George K. Spencer, Nincteenth Infantry.

Mrs. John A. Darling, wife of Major Darling, First Artillery, has taken quariers at the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, for the winter.

Leave of absence is granted to Second Lieutenant N. P. Phister, First Infantry, for four months, to take effect not later than February 20.

The General of the Army has decided that the "Rice trowed bayonet" is no longer a part of a soldier's equipment, and is not to be laused to troops.

Lieutenant F. Augustus Miller, U. S. N., is at the Ebbitt on leave from the roceiving-ship Colorado, at the New York Navy-Yard, and will leave here to-day.

The Navy Department is In receipt of advices

AN OFFICIAL INSPECTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1882.

AN OFFICIAL INSPECTION.

Various Pieces of Amusement Examined as to Safety in Case of Fire.

The newly constituted commission to examine all theatres and public buildings, with a view to their safety in case of the or accident, began their labors yested by. The commission is composed of General P. F. Bason, of the hoard of Fire Commissioners, prevident; Chief Cronin, of the fire department; Major Berck, Bullding Impector Emwiste, Mr. W. R. Collies, and Colonel Tall, of the Foard of Fire Commissioners. Besides there gentlemen, there were also present Colonel Drew, assistant chief of the fire department; and P. A. Jullien, exerciary of the Moard of Fire Commissioners. The first piace inspected was the National Theatre, and from their the commission visited, in the order unused, the Capital Theatre, Ford's Opera-House, Hanolm Hall, Masonic Temple, and Tallinedge Hall. The commission of the went to the Theatre, Comique, but, as a matines was in pregress, they deserved their inspection went to the Theatre, Comique, but, as a sampling examination as wade. Special attention was paid to the grs. sater, and healthy apparatuses. The arrangements for preventing and checking fire came as hose, extinguishers, beekers, and fire-pingu, and also the number and size of exits in proportion to size of building, the structural construction, and all other methods that might tend to the safety of an audience in case of any audient disaster. The commission Expressions were made to the owners and issees, which were gladly adopted by them. To-day will be inspected the Thearry Condigne, Government Printing Office, Old-Fellows Hall, and other buildings. The clumbers will then follow, and finally the departmental buildings. When Washington has been the orgent of the week, and will be wolked by succeeding reports from these to time, While the commission can ently make suggestions, there is no death that their losses will an earries of the Owner and is adopted by the more of anosement du in the United Inc. One peaker advocates having a fire

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3.—Ex-Mayor Feidler (Democrat) was elected to the Assembly over John Bair (Republican) in the eighth district to-day to succeed C. E. Brummer, deceased. Mr. Feidler's majority is 588. This gives the Democrats a majority of two in the Assembly, the house standing

hirty-one Democrats to twenty-nine Re CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

GRORGE ALPRED TOWNSEND (Gath) is a guest at

HON, THOMAS B. KEOGH, of North Carolina, is a SPEAKER KEIPER and wife arrived from Obio yes

HON. GEORGE BLISS, of New York, is in the city, and called upon the President hast evening.

HON. JOHN R. TROMAS, of Illinois, has taken rooms

for the winter at 318 Pifteenth street northwest.

THE Hon. Thomas Murphy, of New York city, ar
rived yesterday and is stopping at the Arilington. SECRETARY HUNT has fully recovered from his

THE President's horses have arrived from New York in the condition. They are a splendid pair of bays, of large size and stylish carriage.

The distribution of standard sliver dollars for the week ending December 31, 181, was \$175,789, against \$38,473 for the corresponding week of 1830.

Hon, Benjamin Wood, of New York, will arrive in Washington to-night—his first appearance here this winter. He has engaged rooms at the Arilington.

A PETITION has been sent to Senator Ferry by

A PETTICO has been sent to Scenator Petry by prominent citizens of Phainfield urging him to protest against the confirmation of Elias P. Pope as postmater at that place. Considerable pressure is being brought to Induce the President to withdraw Mr. Pope's name. Ex-Sunaton Hown has taken up his residence at Vormley's Hotel. He expects to take the oath of ffice as Postmaster-General and enter upon the dis-harge of his duties in the Department Thursday next, Postmaster-General James attended his last Caninet

a dying woman, also a relative of his, residing in the neighborhood, the horse attached to the wagon in which he was riding ran away, throwing both occupants out and stiting Mrs. Bennett.

-Charles Burgman, aged thirty-six, a Swedish machinate, committed saleded yesterday at 36 Grand street, New York. He cut his throat with a raner, and apparently, doubting that the wound was faint inflicted another frightful gash upon binasel that severed the jugular vein and quickly put an end to his life.

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EXPERTS TESTIFY

RELATIVE TO INSANITY AND CRIME

The Assassin's Entry Into Court-His Remarks-Dr. Gray's Testimony-He Does Not Believe in "Moral Insanity"-More Insolence from Guiteau.

There was a noticeable decrease in the attendance upon the trial pesterday, and, while the court-room was filled, there was no great jam. The pro-ceedings were rather tame, and even the prisoner had but little to say. With the closing of the cross-examination of Dr. Grey the prosecution an-nounced that all the evidence they wished to offer was in. The rest of the day was spent in argument between counsel as to the admission of new evi-dence, and the courtadjourned a half houreartier, In order to allow Mr. Scaville to file an affidavit. This will give in detail the names of the witnesse

And other follow, and their evidence is intended to show the prisoner's mental condition in former years. At the home washing the property of the end of by succeed. White the state-state and their regions of the children and Spect, of Georgia Mr. Wille the state-state and their region of the Children Arcoon. and statement in the property of the first day of the eight washing to the like the state-state and in the region of the children Arcoon. and statement in the property of the first day of the eight of the children and the continued in the property and the first of the children and the property and the first of the children and the property and the first of the children and the property and the first of the children and the property and the first of the children and the property and the first of the children and the country of the children and the country of the children and the children and

evidence of insmity? Not the slightest. The words

"APPARENT NOTIVE"
have no particular neaming.
The witness stated, in answer to questions, that the regulation of the diet, regular hours, and rest the regulation of the diet, regular hours, and rest the regulation of the diet, regular hours, and rest the regulation of the diet, regular hours, and rest the regulation of the diet, regular hours, and rest the regular hours, and rest was allowed the regular through the recover within three or four months.

Would there be anything to show that he was insane four months before? Not without the bistory.
What is "kleptomania" A word used to expected that the present the regular hours, and the saviour don't use the rest that a man cannot be insane without the brain being diseased is rather fivor of Conkling. The witness having characterized one of Mr. Scoville's questions as frivolous, the prisoner excitance of the rest that the was for the rest that the was for the rest that the was for the rest that the was such that he was such that he was led to obey, and that under the conviction he should do the set, would you consider such a person believed that he was consta an amount of the single present the rest that with him it was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding pressure; would his doing that act was a gridding p

be an evidence of insanity? No; there is no evidence of disease in it. It would be simply an extreme fanaticism.

Is it not a fact that insane people have sometimes such periods of sanity that it is difficult to detect any evidence of insanity? There are such cases—casied in our class periodical case; in another, paroxysmal cases.

Here the tedious cross-examination closed. The prisoner kent remarkably quiet this morning, not interrupting nore than three or four times, once with the internation that

"MUMPTY DUMPTY"

wanted his autograph.

At the request of the District Attorney the witness gave brief descriptions of the various cases which had come under his observation, where insane persons had committed homielde. One of these cases was that of a man who had killed his wife with an axe, under the deusion that he saw the face of God in the axe and heard a voice commanding him to do the act. In all these cases the insanity was very marked, independent of the deusions. The District Attorney stated that he thought he had concluded the examination of the winess, but desired to look over his nets during revess, which was then, at half-past tweive, taken for half an hour.

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AFTER THE RECESS

Dr. Gray was again called to the stand and further interrogated by Mr. Scoville, but there was nothing of interest developed. As he left the stand the District Attorney announced that that concluded the testimony for the Government.

Mr. Scoville stated that the defense was somewhat taken by surprise by the Government not calling as witnesses persons in the employment of the Government, and who were in a position to know more than any other persons as to the montal condition of the prisoner at the time of the occurrence. The defense would consider this evening what course should be taken, and would let the Court know to morrow.

Dr. S. F. BOWKER, OF KANSAS CITY, MO., was called to the stand on the part of the

How. Benjamn Wood, of New York, willarrive in Washington to-night—his first appearance here this winter. He has engaged rooms at the Arlington. A well-informant pentienian said last night that he had it from excellent authority that ex-senuter Sargent, of California, is to succeed Secretary Kirkwood.

Commissioner Dudley says that niless Congress makes an appropriation speedily for his office he will be compelled to let more of his cierks go, for which he will be truly sorry.

Senator David Davis is ill with a severe sere throat, the result of a cold contracted at the President's New Year's recording. His physician has advised him to remain indoors for several days.

It was the accomplished wife of Secretary Prelinghuyses and not his daughter-in-law, as was incorrectly stated in yesterday? Resulvationant, who enterained the diplomatic corps and received at the residence of the Secretary of State on New Year's Day.

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Six R Shuhit A. A. Freeman, of Tempessee, has been selected to deliver the address at the banquet to be given by the Washington Commandery of Knights Tempiar, on January 14, which will be the fifty seventh anniversary of the organization of tital body, Ex. Repulsing Anniversal of the feed of the conditions and other claims which have accomplated in the city on Monday night. Mr. Myers has opened a law office at 1314 F street, temporarily, to dispose of pension and other claims which have accomplated in the city on Monday night. Mr. Myers has opened a law office at 1314 F street, temporarily to dispose of pension and other claims which have accomplated in the city on Monday night. Mr. Myers has opened a law office at 1314 F street, temporarily to dispose of pension and other claims which have accomplated in the city on Monday night. Mr. Myers has opened a law office at 1314 F street, temporarily to dispose of pension and other claims which have accomplained with a

Instructions to the officer in charge of the prisoner.

As some as he turned his back the prisoner broke out again, saying: "I address fity millions of people when I tail.—art this little court and jury. The people are interested in this business."

Mr. John W. Ghiram was called to the stand for the purpose of being inquired of as to THE DON CAMERON LETTER:

But the guestion was objected to by Mr. Davidge, who said that there was no trial in history in which such a wide latitude had been allowed to the rhomer for the purpose of defense. Windower had been added to the trial during its pendency on the part of the prisoner was necessarily a subject of great ansplcion. The presecution admitted that the prisoner did write and send this later it was on account of the precedent that he objected—because it was necessary for the health of all concerned that this trial should be brought to a continuous.

hem.

Mr. havidge objected to any such reopening of
the case, and hashed that the trial should be
brought to a conclusion. At least, a formal appli-cation, sustained by a fluid the should be mode to
the court, which could then exercise its discretion

should file an affidavit setting forth the witnesses proposed to be subpared in the facts expected to be proved by them, and the reasons why they were not called before. He would not object to the presentation of any new facts that might be pre-ented on the part of the prisoner; but he would decidedly object to any related of old matter.

Judge Cox said that, under these circumstances, the court would now Chio h. m.) adjourn.

As the underse was rising the prisoner broke out into a declination of his willingness to let the case go to the jury now.

Mr. Scoville's Motion.

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In the matter of the medion made by Mr. Scoville yesterday, and to be heard this morning by His Henier Judge Cox, it is understood that the affidavit which he will present will set forth that the Government had sub-paramed certain witnesses and given their names to the defense; that for some reason known only to the prosecution the Government had closed life case, and had not used the testimony of certain of the witnesses so named and summoned; that by such summoning the defense were led to believe that the witnesses were to go upon the stand and had not put the Government to the additional expense of calling them for the defense, as it had a right to do so; that by their dismissal the defense is deprived of the knowledge of their testimony; that it

dismissal the defense is deprived of the knowledge of their testimony; that it has a right to know whether the witnesses had changed their views since being summent, as some of the witnesses for the defense had changed theirs, and had been summoned by the prosecution after having been summoned by the presenting the asking of a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence if they can now know what this evidence is; that the knowledge concerning these witnesses was not available until within an hour of the closing of the case on the part of the prosecution. On such a showing as this, supported as it must be by the affidavit of counsel, the motion will probably be granted. The hearing on the motion is to be had on the opening of the court, and the ruling will be looked for with much interest on the part of the legal fraternity.

A New Fenture is the Defense.

It is understood that the defense in the Guileau case will shortly introduce a new feature. So-called "cranks," numbering between forty and fifty, have been arrested here since Guileau shot the President, most of whom have been sent to the St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum on physicians certificates. The physicians in each case will, it is said, be subpusmed for the purpose of comparing those cases with that of Guileau with a view to demonstrating that if the commitments referred to were justly made Guileau must be likewise insane. Among the physicians whom its expected will be called to the witness stand are those upon whose certificates Biggins was committed to the insane asylum. It will be remembered that Biggins fancled that General Grant appeared to him by means of the key-hole in his door, and persecuted him. Biggins was sent to the asylum and afterward sued General Grant for \$100,000 damages. He was finally released, and is now engaged in business in this city.

Guiteau's Meals.

The Chlebasaws and Choctaws.

Ex-Goverian Overton, who is here for the purpose of protesting against the ratification of the act of the Choctaw General Cauncil of 1881, granting a right of way and other privileges to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, called upon the Secretary of the Interior yesterday, made a brief argument, and filed a formal protest. Mr. Overton says that the interview with the Secretary was merely a preliminary one, and that the subject will be further argued by himself and other delegates, who have arrived in the cts. A meeting of the representatives of the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, and Chickasaw Nations was held hast night, at which the whole matter was discussed, and a practical agreement reached as to the manner in which they will proceed to oppose the act above referred to. The delegates intend to visit Secretary Etritwood in a body and endeavor to convince him that the grant was secured by means of irregular practices. The representatives of the Choctaw Nation who arrived to-day are said to be prepared to etablish this fact. The matter will be formally presented to President Arthur by the delegation, after which an attempt will be made to thoroughly explain their grievance before the Senate C. maintee on Brilipodes. As heretofore stated, Mr. Overton says be intends doing everything in his power to induce Congress to exclude white intruders from the lands of the Chickasaw, and Chockaw. The delegation are Mr. B. O. Fisher, Mr. J. P. Tulsom, Mr. Benjamin Smallwood, and Mr. Walker. The Chickasaws and Choctaws.

The Misalesippi Election Riots.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 3.—In the Marion riot case to day Caleb Melinnes, white, wore that be lives in Meridian; was at Marion on election day. Saw Visce Segars just before the riot. Segars remarked: "Heil's going to be played here directly. The winness testified that Jad Segars fired the first shot according to his recollection, and that Vince Segars snapped his pistol before this. Jack Williams, colored, testified that Sam Gillespie never kicked Garnet. The defense closed with the privilege of introducing some witnesses to rebut the testimony of the defense that the defendant and his inther were standing by the side of a stable during the riot.

The Fully Disabled Veteraus.

New York, Jan. 3.—At a meeting of the "Fully Disabled Veseraus Association," in Brooklyn to-night, a committee, appointed at a previous meeting to take steps toward the prefection of a permanent national organization of the fully disabled veterans of the army and navy reported that the plen proposed was to get a list of all fully disabled veterans on the pension roll of the United States and then to call a convention and elect officers for a permanent mational organization, the delegates to be chosen by congressional districts. The committee has consulted with the "Maimed Prisoners" League" of Fhiladelphia, which has a membership of twe hundred, and the plan was approved.

Arrest of the Gibbon Murderers in Kentucky-Tragedies in Texas and Elsewhere-Judge Lynch to Hold Court at Once-The Sickening Details.

Asitiano, Kv., Jan. 3.—Mr. Gibbons, who was suspected of killing his children and Mim Thomas and of setting fire to the house, returned yesterday, and brought such overwhelming proof that

rested last night and kept quietly in the hotel in custody of Consiable Heffin. George Ellis coneustody of Constable Hedin. George Ellis con-fessed to the constable. He says Craft and Neal awakened him on the night of the murder and urged him to go to Gibbon's house. He went reluctantly. They entered by a window, and Neal and Craft outraged the two girls. Emma Thomas recognized Neal, and said ste would tell her mother. Robert, the boy, was then about to give the alarm, when Craft struck-him on the head with an are, killing him inbim on the head with an exe, killing him in bim on the head with an exc. killing him instantly. Craft then told Fanny her time to die had earne, and, amid the pineous erice of the child for mercy, he struck her on the head and killed her instantly. Neal then killed Emma Thomas in the same way. Craft and Neal first denied Ella' story, but Neal confessed this afternoon, and both he and Ellis waived examination. Craft will have a hearing on Thursday. Ellis and Neal are married. Craft is single. They were all present when the Gibbons residence was surued, and

at the funeral, and another was pall-bearer. Crowds have been gathering all day at Catletissburg and threats of lynching are common. Ellissirange conduct excited the associon of the citizen who cold beteetive Heffin of it. Heffin then sent for Ellis and locked him in his room at the hotel, where Ellis first said that last summer he had heard Craft and Neal boast that before Christinas they would carnally know Miss Thomas and Miss Gibboos. This morning in jail Ellis dented that Craft and Neal were guilty, but subsequently reasserted his first statement, saying he was compelled to retract by the prisoners, who were in the same cell. The bodies of the victims were exhumed to-day and the wounds examined. It was found they correspond exactly with the statement of Ellis as to the position of the parties when the mirrierous blows were struck. Ellis has made all preparations for death and expects it. Detoctive Heffin thinks he was the chief actor in the tragedy, and that his confession is due to fears that the others would give information first. ONE OF THEM DROVETHE HEALISE.

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Graham, Tex., Jan. 3.—The three McDonald boys, murderers of a man named Marlin, at Betknap, made a desperate effort to escape from jull yesterday, which resuited in their death and that offtle deputy sherif, besides the scrious wounding of several other people. About ten o'clock in the norning the McDonald boys, were led from the steel cage to the calabouse, and with Jim Boon and sleek Islawin, two other prisoners, were given their breakfast by two deputies. One deputy was testing the cage while it was empty, and the other deputy, Davis Melten, stood in the discovary of the wooden cell opening from the calaboose to the steel cage. He had a plated in each hand keeping watch, and presently he out both revolvers in one hand to get a match from his pocket, when the McDonalds sursuig upon him suidenly and disarried him. In the siruighte Melton was shot in the hand. His cries brought Morfee, the other deputy, from the cage, but on entering the calaboose he was shot and instantly killed by the prisoners. The prisoners then made a hole through the floor below, and, taking Melton with them, began their escape. A bloodhound watches the jul, but by a detour they avoided him and took their flight in a southerly direction. By this time the city was excited and citizens had gathered together and followed the fleching prisoners. The latter placed their hostage, Melton, behind them and threatened to shoot him dead if they were fired on. Thus the murderers proceeded some three hundred yards, when one citizen deliberately took aim and, firing, mortally wounded one of the fugitives, who fell. Melton was about there hundred yards, when one citizen deliberately took aim and, firing, mortally wounded for some time. When the shooting ceased the three McDonalds were dead, Melton was shot ince times. An old man named Wood was wounded in the titigh, and a watter named Joe had the bone of his leg sintered. Baldwin and Boone took no part in the

An Awful Louisiana Tragedy. MINDEN, LA., Jan. 8.—A terrible tragedy occurred on the 30th of December on a plantation four miles above kere. Robert Lewis, son of the late Judge Langdon Lewis and brother of Will S. Lewis, shot Mrs. Will S. Lewis and her sister, Mrs. Thomp-son, both seriously, but not necessarily fatally, and then killed himself. The cause of the tragedy is

A Child Murders Another. tween two little children named Williams and

tween two little children named williams and Gates, aged seven and five years respectively, the rounger of the two secured a revolver belonging to one of the elder members of the family, and discharging the weapon at his little adversary, killed him instantly.

He Shot a Negro Girl.

Mt. Venson, Li.L., Jan. 3.—At Fredericktown, seven miles north of this place, yesterday afternoon, Thomas Miller (white) shot a negro girl named Annie Robinson, inflicting a fatal wound. The girl was crossing Miller's lot, on which the Robinson family had been forbidden to trespuss.

BOLD SWINDLERS.

A Novel Attempt to Extert Money by Hogus Telegraphie Dispatches.

Naw Yonk, Jan, 3—A clever and partly successful attempt at swindling by means of adroitly contrived telegraphic dispatches has just come to light in Havana. A telegram, purporting to be forwarded from Madrid, was printed in the Havana papers on Saturday morning. December 21, announcing that at the drawing of the "National Lottery" at Madrid on December 23 ticket No. 4,745 had drawn the capital prize of \$50,000, On Saturday aftermoon the ticket No. 4,745 was presented to the hanking house of Messas. J. M. Borjes & Co., who declined to negotiate it until the genutiness of the alleged telegram could be ascertained. They forwarded inquiry by eable to their Madrid correspondents, and on Monday received what appeared to be a reply confirming the published dispatch. Thereupon they negotiate distribute to be a reply confirming the published dispatch. Thereupon they negotiate a cable transfer on Paris. A number of the firm left Havana for New York on Thurslay with the telect, in order to send the same to Madrid under notarial scal and insured. On his arrival here this morning he received telegrams from his house informing this mother than a transfer on Paris. A number of the firm left Havana for the drawing were torged and the cultre transaction was a frant. Subsequent dispatches assure him that a large part of the morny has been recovered in Havana, and he has every reason to believe the million france transferent to Paris have not yet passed into the possession of the swinders. The firm telegraphed from Havana thas the principal operator in the nelations transaction has been arrested there and safely lodged in prison, and that they expect to recover the world of the remaining \$250,000. So that eventually the loss will be trifling in money and conduct principally to the truthle and inconvenience they have been put to. There is great excitement in the business community there. A Novel Attempt to Extort Money by

THE DISGRACED CASHIER.

surious to return home, which are to admit in the committee in the desgates to be cheen. By the committee in the committee has coinsided with the state to the committee in the committee has coinsided with the bids getting into this case. I would not give a would not give a both of the designation of the rubsiancy feeded to do so, and the bids getting into this case. I would not give a would not give a both of the designation of the rubsiancy feeded to do so, and the bids getting into this case. I would not give a would not give had a cent a bushel for all this talk.

A question arose as to whether the witness, who had been required to come back to washington, should be posible feed for the second at time. Judge Cox stated that he would hear an argument on that point immediately after the adjournment.

CARK MILLS, THE SCULPTOR.

Who had daken a plaster cast of the need of the prisoner, was called to the stand, and Mr. Scoville was about to examine thin, when Mr. Davidge objected, on the ground that the question of insainty and could not may be responsed. The cast had been used and had been admitted as a genuine said that the response of the cast had been used and had been admitted as a genuine said that the response the cast in the prisoner broke out, saying; "This beed business is rather a dry subject. I have got a letter the refrom one of General Response to the control of the prisoner broke out, saying; "This beed business is rather a dry subject. I have got a letter the refrom one of General Response to the control of the prisoner broke out, saying; "This beed business is rather a dry subject. I have got a letter the refrom one of General Response to the control of the prisoner broke out, saying; the control of the prisoner broke out, saying; "This beed business is rather a dry subject. I have got a letter to find the prisoner broke out, saying; the control of the prisoner broke out, saying; "This beed business is rather a dry subject. I have got a letter to find the prisoner broke out, saying; the control o